## BILLIARDS AND POOL.

FOOTBALL.

## BASEBALL DOINGS.

## NAPOLEON LAJOIE LEADS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTERS.

Cleveland Player Finishes Season With Batting Average of .355-Delehanty the Runner Up-Not One of the Browns Bat as Well at 300-Burkett Leads the Local Swatters-Browns Do Well as Fielders-Anderson First Among First Basemen.

The official averages of the American League give Napoleon Lajoie the leader-thip in Johnson's league in batting.
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Strangely enough the late Ed Delehanty is second. For many years Lajole and Delehanty were rivals with the willow. Until the time of his death Delehanty was siving Lajole a hard fight for honors.

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In the outfield Hemphill led the locals, Neither Heldrick nor Burkett fielded in very good form. In the Infield Wallace did well, as did Hill at third. Anderson led the first sackers, but, as he will be with New York next season, that fact does not interest local fans very much.

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PIRST BASEMEN

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK; HE IS A STAR JUVENILE PLAYER.



Son of the owner of the St. Louis American League Baseball Club

The season of billiards has arrived in carnest, and from now until spring days arrive the dif-ferent halls will present scenes of activity. The enter of interest is at the Grand, because of the amateur three-cushion billiard tournament in progress and the very interesting academy games between the professionals.

The amateur tournament is nearing its end, with Doctor Campbell looking like a sure winner. The doctor has lost but one game out of even, and it is not probable that he will lose any of the games with his remaining opis what lends zest to tournaments, and the doc-

land, the premier three-cushion player of the line. Lately he rounded into form and he is playing such a bang-up game that he probably will win all of his remaining gamea. Noland's finish in his game with Brock last

opponent if said opponent falls down as Brock did when he had a fine chance to win. Brock has resolved never again to miss the cus ball

The academy players at the Grand keep busy from 3 o'clock up to midnight the week round. Frank Day, John Horgan, Jesse Leon and Charley Van Drke are the academy players. They are assisted, at times, by Noland, Campbell and

Hutchings. The veteran, Tom Gallegher, of New York City, and Clem Ellison of Duluth are expected to arrive at any time this week. Their presence will lend new interest to the academy. The academy is even more successful this year than last, when Jevne, the three-cushion champion of the world, was the star attraction, and Maggioil divide honors with Flux crowd of regulars at the Grand were on hand Friday to welcome the reappearance of Bob Staley, one of their number, who has been confined to the hespital for several weeks with pneumonia. Staley was compelled by illness to drop out of the tournament, but he will be well enough in a few days, he believes, to make up for lost time. The first day cut Staley had a tilt with Brock, and, considering his weak state, put up a good game.

Staley, fresh from the hospital, recalled to Fred Young his first victory dwer a three-cushion billiard player in St. Louis. Young, he it known, played a pretty fair game of billiards when he encountered the band of regulars for the first time, and he confidently expected to win brackets, at least occasionally. However, he was beaten all along the line for several weeks. Every one in the crowd managed to win from Young, and he was about to despair of ever winning a game in this city when fats threw Joe Hertzell in his way.

Hertzell was new to Young; he had not seen him about the hall. Hertzell hought he would like to play a game, as he had not handled a conference abolt to months. Young gallanting progress. Twenty-five points, the usual number, were played, and it was nip and tuck until the twentieth button was reached, when Young managed to get a lead of four points. He was elated at having found one opponent he could beat. The balls were in a nice position for the final shot, which Young could hardy miss, and he was about to shout when Hertzell said. "Hurry up and run out. I just got out of the heepital and can hardly stand."

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complain of a pest of horse leeches which infest all the waters of India. The reptiles attach themselves to the inside of reptiles attach themselves to the inside of the nose while the animals are drinking and cannot be displaced save by tying the dog in the hot sun until he is almost dead from heat and thirst and then holding a pan of water under his nose. The vermin then let go and drop into the water. But there are many weeks when there is not any sun shining, and unless it shines the leeches stick. The effect upon dogs, too, is similar to that of worms. They grow thin and weak and listless.

Messrs. Fawcett, the famous owners of coursing grayhounds, who so frequently have won the Waterloo Cup of recent years, accomplished a wonderful feat in the Sefton Stakes for forty-five dog pupiles, run at Altear recently. Fred Feather. Fight the Flames and Fire Fuel, all by Fiery Furnace, out of Forest Fury, divided the stake. Mr. Fawcett did not have any other nominations in the stake. Fiery Furnace is, so far, the champion grayhound sire of the year in England.

### TRADES MAY BE NUMEROUS AT NATIONAL LEAGUE MEET.

Nearly Every Owner Has His Line Out for Players of Other Teams -Robisons May Let Donovan Out-McCloskey Spoken of as Manager of the St. Louis Nationals for 1904-Burke a Good Ball Player-Boston Players Do Not Get Chicken Dinner in South-Selee a Shrewd Trader.

STAHL PRAISES COLLINS.

Stahl said yesterday in discussing the Beancaters' team and the methods which have contributed to their unparalled suc-

cers: "Jimmy Collins is the greatest base cers. Jimmy Collins is the greatest case, ball general of them all. He has a system, combined with open personality, which has simply had to win. The boys on the Boston tam swear by Collins and it is to this fact—the confidence which he

enjoys of the entire team-which has made the team work of the Bostons a by-word in the baseball world during the past

**RUSTY WATER MAINS** 

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Deputy Commissioner Van Idenstine

Says Pipes Are Clogged-Body

Found in Fire Ruins.

New York, Dec. 5.—Insurance brokers and residents of the Heights section in Brooklyn have been aroused to a realization of the new danger to life and property from an inadequate water supply, as was developed by the Academy of Music fire. Deputy Water Commissioner Van Iden-

IMPERIL BROOKLYN.

yellow-leg chicken, corn bread and sweet potato pie of this hotel, and were fairly ravenous to fall against it. Hence it was with great joy when we heard the dinner bell. When we gathered at the table, in came a coon, bearing a tray heaped with dishes of canned baked beans.

"'Ah'm right sorry, gentlemen,' said the landlerd, standing at the head of the table, 'that Ah wasn't betteh prapahed to entehtain visitohs from Boston. These hehe mizzable canned beans is the best Ah could done scahe up to-night, but to-mehhow, gentlemen, Ah'il have some reall baked beans and some codfish fo' youall, and Ah reckon yo'll feel jest the same as at home!"

"And we didn't get as much as a whiff of chicken the three days we were there." WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. The club owners of the National League will get together at New York this week and thrash out the season's business. At the conference many trades are likely to

At the close of the meeting the Robisons should have some interesting statements to make to the St. Louis baseball public.

The question of a new manager for the Cardinals is bound to come up. At various times F. De Hass Robison has announced his intention of retaining Donovan. It is said now that he has expe rienced a change of heart, and may displace Phtsy.

Three men have been mentioned for the place. Charley Nichols, the veteran pitcher, is one of the men talked of to ucceed Donovan. McCloskey of Salt Lake and Bobby Lowe are also mentioned. Mo-Closkey has had charge of ball clubs for many years, and in the last five seasons made the team work of the Bostons a byword in the baseball world during the past year.

"The hit-and-run and the double-steal tricks so successfully worked by Tebeau in his palmy days, have been combined and improved by Collins until the method has become invincible. Collins has been compared with Tebeau in this respect, and the odds are all in favor of the Bison by a long way. His polled and gentlemanly tactics have been effective even where Tebeau failed.

"Collins has been loyal to his players, fought for them, and is simply one of us. He has carefully watched over the work of the team, and, while always on the lookout for the interest of the owners, he has never been guilty of any deal which would make him unpopular with his men. "Collins' methods are all his own, and while all of the boys are familiar with them the team has not given the secrets away. This is what has placed the Boston on a peciestal which has been the envy of the big league. Collins is a born leader of men on the diamond, and next year will see his great team just where it is this year—at the top."

Stahl said that all of the old team would be back again next year, and they were prepared to fight to a finish for the gental manager of the champions and the crew. has landed four pennants. Twice he piloted the Butte team to first honors in the Pacific National League.

Lowe has had comparatively little experience in handling ball players. He has had a long career as a diamond star, however, and might make a good man-

looks like the most available man. He has great ability as a leader, and last

has great ability as a leader, and last season was the practical head of the Pacific National League.

Ball players who have worked under him claim he is idolized by his players.

Speaking of McCloskey the other day, "Billy" Kane, who has played under him for two seasons, said: "To my way of looking at it, there is not a better manager in the country than McCloskey. He is an excellent judge of ball players, and is an excellent judge of ball players, and has a knack of collecting about him a hustling lot of workers. Another thing

hustling lot of workers. Another thing that makes his so popular with the players is the fact that after the game he has very little to say to the men.

"If a man makes a bungle in the game McCloskey is liable to call him good and hard, but that ends it. He never holds a grudge against any of his men.

"I have seen him call a man hard in a game and then chum with the same player that night. He will not stand for any knocking in the team, and as soon as an anviler starts the sparks in McCloskey to put his hammer away or else find another job.

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"This has had the effect of making the players respect McCloskey and has had much to do with his success.

"Every man under McCloskey knows that he is being treated fairly by his manager, and they will all go the route for Mack."

Charley Nichols, who has been mentioned for the place, managed the Kansas City Western League team last season, and did well considering the talent he had under him.

While the minor leaguers were here, Nichols had several conferences with Stanley Robison, but just what took place

placed. They will not play their best game under Donovan, and it would be a mistaken policy to have them here if Donovan is retained.

To replace Brain, Burke and Barclay, will be a hard task, should the trio be disposed of.

Barclay may be traded to advantage. If the Robisons could induce Garry Hermann to let them have Seymour for "Deerfoot" the trade would be a good one for both clubs.

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As a player Seymour has few superiors. When Barclay tries he is a very speedy player and good hitter, but he certainly did not exert himself much last season.

To let Burke go looks like an unwise move, unless a first-class infielder can be had for him. "Jimmy" was the best infielder on the team last season. He was always in the game and working for victory. He plays aggressively at all times. He was the most reliable hitter and fielder in the Cardinal's infield.

Just who could be had for Burke is a puzzling question. There are nome too many good infielders in the National League. Perhaps there are two third sackers in the league that have something on Burke. Barring Leach and Wolverton, Furke can hold his own with any of them, and it is needless to say that neither player could be secured for the "Price of Goose Hollow."

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Brain is a youngster who did not play up to his standard last season. He has the make-up of a ball player. He has a splendid position at bat, plays the field gracefully, and understands the inside points of the game.

Last season he did not do his best. His heart was not in his work. If Davy will play the game he is capable of the Cardinals need him. If he sulks another season he would not only hurt the club's standing, but injure his own reputation beyond repair.

When he left St. Louis after the close of the season he was downcast. He seemed to realize that he had made a mistake in not playing his best game.

If Brain returns in 1904, the writer predicts for him a better season than he had last year.

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One of the shrewedst traders in the business is Frank Selee, and the best trade he ever made was when he got rid of "Billy" Nash to the Philadelphia club, getting "Billy" Hargilton instead. The Boston club was badly in need of a good batsman to lead off and an outfielder. Hamilton was the man wanted. How to get him was the thing.

Selee made a point of giving Captain Nash credit for the good work of the Boston champions. "You must have a great leader to win the championship and have him on the field." Selee would say, until the Boston papers were continually quoting Selee on this subject, and giving Nash a heap of credit. The Quakers had a fine string of players, but no leader. Selee had discovered that "Jimmle" Collins could play third base and decided to play him there the next season, so a him was dropped that the Quakers might make a dien for the great cantair. This was what had discovered that "Jimmie Coulins could play third base and decided to play him there the next season, so a hint was dropped that the Quakers might make a deal for the great captain. This was what Selee was playing for, and it didn't take long for him to consider a trade, and finally make a deal, Nash for Hamilton. This was the finest plece of work on Selee's part I ever heard of, as it developed a championship team. The following year Hamilton proved a success, leading off, being a hitter, a waiter and king of base runners, while Collins, who replaced Nash at third, electrified the country with his brilliant all-round playin. Philadelphia got a man about "all in" as a player and several points shy on managerial ability. Nash, however, picked up Lajole on a tip from his Boston friends, and thereby well carned what money he received from the Quakers.

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"This thing of belonging to the Boston club," says Charlie Dexter, "has its advantages and its drawbacks, but, on the whole, it isn't so bad. One of the funniest incidents in connection with the Boston team came off last spring, and I'm still trying to figure out whether we were being joshed or treated with extra hospitality.

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"While the Bostons were on their spring training trip we chanced to stop one night at a little hotel in a small Southern city. When we hung our names on the register, with 'Boston Baseball Club' after each man's title, the landlord had a spasm. He was hospitable to the extreme shook hands with all of us, and said he 'was right proud to see we all in his hotel.' Then he bustled off in the direction of the kitchen.

stine said that the water mains which supply the Heights section, and from which the supply was drawn at the time of the fire, are practically filled up with rust and an accumulation of deposits left from the water. The twelve-luch mains are clossed to such an extent that the stream which passes through them is not more than eight inches in diameter.

Insurance men have been familiar with the lack of water pressure for nearly a year, and last spring advanced their rates on downtown property 25 per cent. Although many of the fire engines in Brooklyn are of entiquated make and equipped with hose that bursts under the slightest pressure, the principal matter of complaint of the insurance men is the lack of water pressure.

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Charred almost beyond recognition, the body of the man who perished in the fire was found in the ruins of McGrearty cafe, which adjoined the academy. He was identified as Walter H. Brooks, 20 years old, a stage hand, of No. 174 South Eighth street, Brooklyn, Charles J. Cornell, his cousin, and Joseph Sylvia, a friend, who made the identification, became hysterical with grief.

A crowd of nearly two thousand persons, 20 of them women, impelled by morbid curiosity, brushed the dozen policemen present aside in a desperate endeavor to get a glimpse of the body. Women fought with men to get near the rear of the wagon.

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Brooks met his death in an endeavor to save some of the valuable wines which were stored in the ice box of the cafe, declaring that "Mr. McGroarity has always been good to me, and I want to help him out."

#### RANCHERS SEARCH FOR BAND OF RENEGADES.

Naco, Ariz., Dec. 5.-American pro-pectors who have just returned from the Bocoachi country in Sonora bring word of the recent raid upon the towns and ranches of that section by a Mexican outlaw named Sanchez, who, with his band of renegades, is still at large, and is believed to have crossed the line into Arizons. Sanchez was at one time a wealthy Mexfean rancher and owned large herds of cattle ranging in the Eccoachi country. He became involved in trouble and was thrown into a Mexican prison. While serving his term of five years he turned

serving his term of five years he turned over his property to his brother-in-law, When he finally regained his liberty it was to find his ranch in the possession of a stranger and all his cattle sold to surrounding ranchers.

He demanded satisfaction of his brother-in-law, who lived in Bocoachi, who paid no attention to his threats and drove him out of the place. Sanchez fied to the mountains, where he fell in with a band of renegades. He resolved to make use of them to bring his brother-in-law to terms, and at their head rode into Bocoachi with a dozen men, and before the store of his brother-in-law commanded him to make good the property he had stolen. No attention was paid to his threats, and the band at once began to "shoot up" the town.

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town. The brother-in-law was killed in the fight, and then Sanchez fied with his band to the mountains. They took a trail leading to the north, and were followed by a band of rurales. All trace of the renegades was for some time lost, when they turned un at George Dunn's ranch, in the Aje Mountains, and, lawing raided it, fied again toward the north, always robbing ranchers when in need of food and fresh horses.

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The authorities at Canaea were notified and all the rurales in the section united. But the officers were in no hurry to engage in a fight with Sanches, and when the rendezvous where the fight was supposed to take place was reached Sanches and his men had fied.

The bandits were next seen by a Mexican crossing the line. The party had dwindled to cight men, but all were will mounted and heavily armed. The rangers in the section where they were seen are searching for the party, and another fight seems inevitable.

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AND KNEES.

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